

Homecoming Program Opens Tonight

**Matinee Dance,
Theatre Rally
Starts Action**

**Homecoming Parade Starts
At Ten On Saturday;
Prizes For Floats**

With student enthusiasm already achieving climactic proportions and general interest skyrocketing, final preparations are being made by the Blue Key committee, headed by Kirk Stephens, for the execution of Saturday's thrilling Homecoming program.

A complete selling-out of reserved seats and bleachers for the tonight event, the toss-up Brigham Young university vs. Utah state football game, may be a reality before tonight, according to report from Headquart Drug No. ticket sales headquarters.

Snake Dance Planned
Move to a safety valve for the e-g-g-g-g enthusiasm than a device arousing it, is the traditional echelait snake dance tonight which will end in the past predicts will be a wild pop-west.

Center street and First East, the flare parade will form just before the matinee dance planned by the student body for 5:00 o'clock afternoon in the Women's gym.

Immediately following the program, rally chairman Charles Fletcher will conduct a rally in the armament theatre. The sarcastically inappropriate regular feature "Mr. Shirley Temple's new picture 'Dimples' can be seen on the illy ticket. Tickets are on sale in Education building by the White Keys. If tickets are purchased at the theatre, student body activity cards must be shown.

The Homecoming Parade
Scheduled to move at 10 a. m. Saturday contain dozens of floats, states merical chairman Stephens. Prizes will be awarded, he says, as follows: finest float, ten dollars; second, five dollars; most unique or original float, ten dollars; second runner-up, five dollars.

Blue Key subcommittee heads are: Grant Holt, cooperating with Blue Key organization on stunt in Education building; Wayne O'Connell, B.Y.U. - Aggie game; Mac Johnson, in charge of floats from low-own business houses and churches; George S. Warren, Aggie game, assembling of parade; Clifford Young, in charge of bands; drum and bagpipe corps; and Hulton, social unit, club, and cheerleaders floats.

As part of the cooperating being ven the school's efforts to make a day a success by Provo's business houses, club, and organizations, practically all the leading stores will close their doors during the three-hour period from 2 p. m. till 5 p. m.

Japanese Making Progress-Jensen

Contrast of China and Japan rendered an important part of the address given by Dr. Christensen, Dean of the graduate school, to the students in devotional Wednesday.

Dr. Jensen stated that the Chinese have the "what is good enough for them is good enough for us" attitude, while the Japanese, through their "yo and go" spirit, have come to be known as the "vankes of the East", and through their adoption of Western civilization, have rivalling the rest of the world in progress.

President Harris introduced Dr. Jensen as a man who had lost a year of his life. In his journey of 4 the globe he crossed the national date line and auto-riety last day.

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No. 4

Young University Honors Founders

Speaks At Rally



Dr. Carl F. Byring

**Logan Asks For
Tour Pictures**

**Collection Will Be Exhibited
At Young University
During January**

Paintings by members of Young university's Mormon Art Tour will be exhibited in Logan during November. The show was on display in the Jade room of Hotel Utah, Salt Lake City, during the recent L.D.S. general conference.

The invitation for the exhibit at Logan came from Mr. Backlund, head of the art department of the Logan city school, according to Prof. B. E. Larsen, head of the Brigham Young university art department, who led the art caravan.

Ralph Huntsman of the art department at Dixie College, St. George, has requested that the exhibit of Old Mormon Trail pictures be shown at their annual Leadership Week and the remainder of the month of December.

The collection will then be returned to Brigham Young university where an enlarged exhibit of several hundred pictures, and photographs made during the trip, will be shown at the Leadership Week in January.

"The whole show has created a good deal of interest among church members, people who have been over the old trail, pioneers, descendants of pioneers, and some people who are not Mormons," stated Professor Larsen.

"The art students and teachers of the state have had a good deal of concern for the experiment that we have tried, and I have been asked to discuss it at the art section of the Utah Educational association this month at Salt Lake City," he continued.

One of the most interesting features of the Salt Lake show was a group of photographs by George Siretel, assistant in the photography department at B. Y. U., and official photographer of the tour. Many negatives for the Church historian's office and the files of the university have been obtained, according to Professor Larsen.

**Cougars Out To Beat Aggies
In Homecoming Day Feature**

**Both Teams Are
Intact For Game**

**Brothers Ott and Dick Show
Even In Win-Loss Column;
Ags Take Last Three**

By Frank Swenson
Pitting it is that the first major conference football clash will be staged before a record crowd of "Homecomers" in the "Y" stadium when Utah-Aggies and B.Y.U., brother coached eleven, battle for gridiron supremacy. The two squads are definitely fighting for conference honors, the lower falling out of the race and the winner obtain an excellent chance for the title.

This year both teams appear to be on a par, and it looks like a battle for the breaks. The A. C. are defending co-champions, and were placed in a pre-season poll of coaches to fight it out with Denver to the 1936 championship.

Coach Dick Romney's Aggie team managed to beat Montana State College 12-0, while B.Y.U. turned the trick 19-0. Both games were played on the victor's field. Last week Utah State took Elmer Miller.

(Continued on page 9)

**Democratic Views Presented
By Bourbon County Chairman**

Editor's Note:

This week The "Y" News Prints the Democratic answer, written by Professor Elmer Miller, Bourbon county chairman, assisted by Professor William J. Snow, to the interview with Republican county chairman Professor E. M. Rowe published last Friday.

The "Y" News takes neither side in the campaign issues.

THE DEMOCRATIC PROGRAM 1936

A basic concept—perhaps the basic concept—of President Roosevelt's program and of the Democratic platform is the solidarity and interdependence of business prosperity and social well being. This fundamental ideal is that there can

**Young "U"
Takes To Air**

Advertising to a tomorrow's homecoming game, Young university went on the air Wednesday night, with Elmer Crowley, student body president, acting as master of ceremony.

Mr. Crowley gave the welcoming address, which was followed by Coach G. Ott Romney's speech about the game. The Cougar quartet, composed of Royden Draighwal, Jarcia Edgley, Ralph Britsch, and Eldon Richardson sang three numbers. They included "The Trail of the Y", "The College Song", and "Vagabond King."

The program was closed with Dr. A. Rex Johnson's interview of Eddie Kimball concerning the prospects of the game.

**Rules Given
For Socials**

Members of the social committee of Young university have submitted the following scheduling regulations which apply to all socials.

All social functions must be scheduled at least one week in advance.

No social may be held during school nights, except social unit meetings, dinner parties, hikes, etc., providing they are dismissed no later than eight o'clock.

No social parties will be scheduled on nights when major student body activities are held.

All socials must be properly chaperoned.

Permission to hold socials, and the proper blanks for scheduling them, may be obtained from Nettie Nell Smart, Dean of Women, or Prof. Elmer Miller.

be no cooperation among laborers, business men, industrialists, farmers, home owners, etc., that does not rest on reciprocal benefits.

That this ideal is not a vague theory floating in thin air is abundantly proved by the incontrovertible facts of the past three and a half years. Despite the diversity of method, there has been manifest to the impartial observer, a persistent unit of purpose working with amazing success.

Pres. Roosevelt proposes to continue to further the rights of labor, to collective bargaining, to secure the farmer a comparative party with industry and business, and to expand and improve the great social security program now in its embryonic stages. Furthermore President Roosevelt does not intend to return to the gold standard or to a rugged individualism that resulted in private monopoly regimenting the masses into rugged individualism. Nor does he intend to return to the Smoot-Hawley Grundy tariff policy. He frankly commits himself to a policy of the "good neighbor" both abroad and at home.

He will continue, when re-elected, to unify our varied interests to promote within constitutional limitations, prosperity for the masses rather than profits for the few, peace abroad rather than profits for munition makers and unscrupulous profiteers generally. In fact, the case for President Franklin Delano Roosevelt is performance vs. promises—a performance that promises further achievement, a performance that translates Jeffersonian maxims of equal opportunity for all, special privileges to none, into actual practical policies.

**McKay Delivers
Keynote Address**

**Devotional Follows Colorful
Parade Put On By Entire
Student Body**

Commemorating Brigham Young university's sixty-first anniversary, the annual Founder's Day program began with a colorful parade of students, faculty members, and honored guests marching to the historic first home of Brigham Young Academy at Third West and Center. President Heber J. Grant, and the Board of Trustees were expected to be present, according to Dean Herald R. Clark, general chairman of the committee.

The entire school participated in the parade. The elementary training school lined up on either side of University avenue as a guard. The parade, which was headed by the junior and senior high school, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, graduates, faculty, and honored guests in that order.

Line of March

The line of march was from Fifth North and University avenue to Center street, then west to the first site of the Brigham Young (Continued on page 12)

**Frosh Students
Urged To Have
Pictures Taken**

**Picture Permits Are Given
Free To Students At
Yearbook Office**

This week marked the beginning of student portrait taking for the 1937 Banquet, with freshmen getting the first opportunity to pose for the camera.

According to Vice Newcomer, editor of the paper, freshmen have not responded as fast as is desired. "The pictures are free, and there should be no excuse for not getting pictures taken at once," he pointed out.

The procedure is to go to the Banyan office, on the lower floor of the Mauser building between the hour of 1:30 and 5:30 to obtain a permit, which is taken to the studio. The studio is located in the same building as the Provo Book hunderly across the road south from the lower campus. Here the appointment will be made for the time of the picture. All freshmen who have not had their picture taken are urged to do so at the earliest convenient time.

Other work on the Banyan is progressing rapidly, according to the editor. Several students are trying for positions at the present time. These include: Marjorie Killpack, June Hansen, Maurice Laune, Harold Larson, Glade Anderson, Mifflyn, Robert Roberts, Malmo Reichart, Verla Rous, Mildred Smith, Marie Robinson, Leola Krumholz, Beth Shaw, Vernon Watts, Bill Coltrin, Eldon Hart, LaVere Loveland, Ford Rose, Herbert Brinkley, and others.

John Smith, Harvey Moore, Elayne Branton, Elayne Boyle, Fred Page, Harold Smith, Frank Swenson, Harold Larson, Glade Anderson, Grant Shaw, Phyllis Dixon, Henry Jensen, Boneta Le Beau, and R. C. Merrill, Jr.

Lyceum Course Opens Tuesday With Seabury

Three Lecturers Appear In Week

Cornelia Stratton Parker Will Speak At Student Body Devotional

"Brigham Young university will see the opening of the most outstanding lyceum program in the history of the institution next week," promises Dean Herald R. Clark and Prof. John C. Swenson, of the Lyceum committee. "Every individual artist appearing this year is a distinguished leader, author, or authority in his chosen field."

Past precedents of spacing the lectures throughout a number of weeks will be broken next week as three of the country's foremost lecturers appear in College hall on consecutive evenings. David Seabury, author and consulting psychologist in New York City, has been engaged to open the series on Tuesday evening, October 20th.

Years of Experience
Many years of addressing the most discriminating audiences in America indicate the confidence and quality of Mr. Seabury's interpretations in the field of psychology. He brings to the platform a background of experience as consulting psychologist of the R.O.T.C., as founder of the Central School of Psychology, and as research student of psychology in many of the universities of Europe and America.

Popular among Mr. Seabury's lectures of the past and present seasons are "The Enigma of Marriage," "How to Worry Successfully," "The Psychology of Peace and War" and "What Makes us all Look so Queer?"

Avoids Theories
Those who have heard David Seabury speak, and those who have read his books, know that he avoids as far as possible abstract theory, technical terms, and long, dry dissertations. Not only this, but he deals with human nature in everyday life and explains and clarifies the troubles with which we are all faced.

Where organizations are accustomed to vote about speakers at the end of their seasons, David Seabury has been chosen on many occasions as the most popular lecturer of the series.

Journalist Speaks
Cornelia Stratton Parker, world traveler, author, and journalist, who continues to maintain her popularity in the lecture field, and all the while devoting a large part of her time to her farm in the beautiful Berkshire hills of Massachusetts, has been engaged to speak Wednesday morning and evening, Oct. 21.

In 1918 Mrs. Parker stirred the country by writing a biography of her husband, and their life together. The article, "An American Idyll" first appeared in the "Atlantic Monthly," and brought instantaneous response from the entire country. The book sold by the tens of thousands and Mrs. Parker's life took unexpected turns.

Turns To Lecturing
With no previous thought of ever becoming a writer, one field after another opened to her. She found herself on the lecture platform with only a fraction of the time necessary to speak at all the places she was invited to.

During the past several years she has been a keen observer of the international situation from her headquarters in Geneva, studied psychology in Vienna and Berlin, and spent four years in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Cornelia Stratton Parker is easily one of the most popular women speakers in America. She talks with brilliance and charm on a variety of topics, making each one fascinating with her enthusiastic humor.

Popular Musician
Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, who appeared at B.Y.U. on Thursday evening of Friday morning, Oct. 22,

Speaks Here



Dr. Sigmund Spaeth

and 23, is today one of the most popular figures in the musical world. Known to millions of radio listeners as "The Tune Detective," he has pursued the game of tracing melodies to their source, not only on the air, but in motion pictures, on the lecture platform, and in a number of books and magazine articles. Recently Mr. Spaeth has been in constant demand as an expert witness in court cases involving musical plagiarism.

Serious music-lovers call him "Doctor" Spaeth, in view of a solid Ph.D. which he gained at Princeton university, and this scholarly reputation has been increased in recent books as "The Art of Enjoying Music," "The Common Sense of Music," and "Music for Every-

Time of Lectures

Three prominent lecturers are scheduled to appear in College hall next week.

Tuesday—David Seabury, author and psychologist, at 8 p.m.
Wednesday—Cornelia Stratton Parker, world traveler, author, and journalist, at devotional, 11:30, and at 8 p.m.

Thursday—Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, known to radio listeners as "The Tune Detective," 8 p.m.
Friday—Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, at student body assembly, 11:30

body." But a still greater public is aware of the lighter Spaeth touch in that classic of American balladry, "Read 'em and Weep;" The Songs you Forget in Remember," with its sequels "Weep Some More, my Lady;" "Gentlemen, Be Seated."

Contributed to Magazines

The wide range of Spaeth's journalism is indicated by the magazines to which he has contributed: Esquire, McCall's, The New Yorker, Scribner's, The Stage, Saturday Evening Post, and Harper's. As a broadcaster he has covered sports as well as music, including a Rose Bowl football game, the national tennis championship, and some boxing matches. He formerly wrote for the New York Times and Evening Mail as well as for the Boston Transcript. He is president of the American Association of Composers and Conductors, and has a number of compositions and lyrics to his credit.

All three of these featured artists have appeared in larger cities with high priced admission fees but they are offered in Provo as a regular part of the Lyceum program, free to students.

Extension Division Lists Thirty Courses For Outside Students

Classes Are Taught By Experienced Teachers; Credit Is Given

Approximately thirty courses will be offered to adults by the Extension division of the "Y" this winter according to Director Harrison R. Merrill. More will be added if there is demand for them.

"Almost any course in the rich curriculum of the university may be added to the present offering if a sufficient number of students will ask for it," said Professor Merrill.

These classes, taught by regular faculty members or thoroughly trained extension instructors, yield

standard college credit which may be applied toward a degree or teaching certificate. However, many interests are satisfied by the list of obtaining better education.

Director Merrill pointed out many courses offered include "Creative Social Problems," literature, French, history, bacteriology, chemistry, geology and geography, a course in art for elementary teachers.

Forty-six "Y" extension classes attracting an enrollment of 800 were taught in Provo, Salt Lake City, Ogden, and 21 other Utah towns last winter, according to Carlton Culmsee, secretary of the division.

Aren't You Going To . . . B. Y. U. vs. AGGIES?

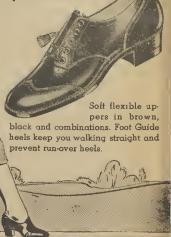
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Government Play Project Aids College Playwrights

Funds From W. P. A. Are To Be Used In Producing Student Plays

Intermittent attempts to encourage latent talent among the undergraduate playwrights of America are to be crystallized into action-wide campaign during the coming year, it was announced yesterday by Francis Bosworth, director of the WPA Federal Theatre Project's Play Bureau.

Taking cognizance of the vast untapped talent in high schools and colleges, harnessed in by the lack of opportunity, the WPA Federal Theatre is assuming the lead in offering students the opportunity of seeing their plays in production.

Plays Produced

Plays submitted by college playwrights which are not produced by WPA Federal Theatre Project units throughout the country, may receive production by the Studio Theatre, a division of the WPA Theatre, where the playwright may see the flaws in his technique or his construction.

The WPA Studio Theatre, which will present the student's play, at no obligation to the aspiring playwright, will, in reality, serve as a laboratory for the young writer. He will be enabled to see the fine points and the mistakes in his brain-child, which are not easily discernible when the play is in manuscript form.

Helps Groups

In addition to these services, George Triloff, who is the official go-between for the student playwright and the Federal Theatre, announced this week that the WPA Theatre is placing extensive lists, bearing the names of plays, published or unpublished at the disposal of all amateur dramatic organizations and college thespian groups.

The lists include the titles, authors, reviews and complete research data of intrinsic merit, regardless of their subject matter. These lists are broken down into various class-

Library Doze And A Clock

The tenacious will of Brigham Young university students to acquire book learning in the face of nature's greatest educational obstacle — tendency to doze — was displayed Monday night in the university library, when an ingenious undergraduate roused himself, as well as several dozen night-burning school mates, by the jingle of a cheap alarm clock.

Or was it just another of those, too frequent, cases of a small mind straining for a glimmer of insight, using his only means of expression — horseplay?

ifications, such as dramas, satires, comedies, historical plays, mysteries, biographies, etc.

Play Bureau

The principal WPA Play Bureau are in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, but budding writers are asked to submit their manuscript to Mr. Terwilliger at New York headquarters, 303 West End Street N.Y.C., where more than 5,000 plays have been reviewed since last April.

When the WPA Federal Theatre accepts a play for production by any of its units, it does not buy the play but merely rents it for \$50 weekly. Furthermore, the author retains sole possession of the play.

If the play is reproduced in other sections of the country by other WPA Theatre Project units, as were "Chalk Dust," "Class of '29" and "Triple A Ploved Under," the author receives \$50 weekly for every individual production.

What's the big hurry?

I just bought a text book and I want to get to class before the text edition comes out.

Knock! Knock! Who's there? Nobody, haunted house.

McGuire Elected President of Fraternity

Sigma Pi Sigma Appoints Committee and Sets Date For Meetings

James McGuire, Provo, was elected president of the Brigham Young university chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, national honorary physics fraternity, with Theron Lambert as vice-president and Jack Eastmond as secretary-treasurer.

A membership committee consisting of Reed Biddulph, Reed Gardner, and Arlo Richardson was appointed. The program committee will consist of Theron Lambert, Maurer Hall, and Lewis Ludlow. Decision was made to meet every Wednesday at 4:30 in room 140 education building to hear and discuss papers dealing with recent developments in physical science. Prospective members will be required to present creditable papers before the society to qualify for entrance. Only students who have earned 50 or more points in the physics department are eligible to apply. Three points are allowed for each hour of A grade credit, two points for B and one for C.

Dr. Wayne B. Hales will be faculty advisor this quarter.

California Club Holds Meeting

The California club held its first meeting Wednesday, under the direction of Don Mortensen, former club president.

Carl Edgington was appointed club chairman for the Homecoming Day parade.

Mary Ellen Stoddard will conduct the next meeting, to be held Tuesday. Miss Stoddard announced that officers will be selected and refreshments will be served.

Debating Activity Is Open To All Students, Says Dr. Lambert

Dance Chairman Returns to B. Y.

La Relle Nelson, of Rexburg, student dance chairman, returned to the campus Monday.

Mr. Nelson was prominent in student activities last year. He was appointed dance chairman by the student council at the beginning of the autumn quarter.

The victory dance tomorrow evening will be the first regular student body dance. Mr. Nelson will be in charge of arrangements, being assisted by Bert Fullmer, last year's dance chairman.

Four Hundred Get N.Y.A. Aid

Approximately four hundred B. Y. U. students have been granted work at the present time under the National Youth Administration according to Dr. A. Rex Johnson, chairman of the student employment committee.

A fifteen dollar a month quota for two hundred students was allotted by the government, but by splitting this to \$7.50 a month twice as many students were given work. In addition to the work on the campus between forty and fifty students have been placed in positions in various businesses in town. The number who have applied has greatly exceeded the number who can be given work. The business men have given excellent cooperation in helping find part-time work for students. Dr. Johnson urges that students keep in touch with prospective positions in town as there is considerable available work in the business houses.

B. Y. U. Will Send Several Teams To Conference Meet at Boulder

"Opportunity for participation in the Rocky Mountain forensics league is to be given every individual who wants it, regardless of what class he belongs to," announced Dr. A. C. Lambert, chairman of the Brigham Young university debate council. "The basis for judgment is to be ability. Freshmen are as eligible to try for these positions as Seniors are."

Meet at Colorado

The League meets this year at Boulder, Colorado October 29 - 30. Scheduled activities include debates, oratory, extemporaneous speaking after dinner speaking, and a forum composed of representatives from all conference schools. The debate question has recently been verified and will read: "Resolved, that the Democratic party should be voted out of power in 1936."

Extemporaneous speakers will have an opportunity to draw three subjects on the general subject of "Current Problems." This type of speech will be limited to ten minutes.

Choose Subjects

Orators can decide on their own subjects. The only limitation imposed is that the oration be from fifteen to eighteen minutes in length. The subjects for the after dinner speakers are left entirely to the judgment of those doing the speaking.

The policy of the Brigham Young university will be to send at least two women's teams and at least two men's teams to the meet. The debate council will hold sessions with all interested students and members of the team will not be announced until two or three days before the teams leave.

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B. Y. U. has a birthday . . .

Today, Brigham Young university has a birthday. Like individuals, the institution is growing older. Changes are being made each year. Changes that we hope are for the better.

Enrollment increases during the past few years have been greater than at any of the surrounding universities. L.D.S. people are demonstrating the desire of sending their children to their church school. They desire that their children be given the privilege of associating with young people who have been taught similar ideals. And yet, Young University has needed, not wants, but needs.

This fact was demonstrated this morning at devotional. College hall seats about six hundred people. And we have a student body of more than two thousand at the present time. Upon special occasions, such as today, not over four hundred students are able to get into the hall. Someone is losing his student body right to participate in the university's activities. If this unfavorable condition is allowed to grow with the increase in enrollment, Young University will eventually lose its right to the slogan "The Friendly School". Our university will become like those of the world, having no devotional period except for the few.

A new assembly hall is not the only improvement needed. A member of the student body, last week in a letter to the editor, pointed out that the living conditions in many of the non-resident students' quarters were far below the standard that they were used to. Dormitories are a growing need at Brigham Young university.

Both the assembly hall and the dormitories are needs. During basketball season, a gymnasium would be listed as a need. A Union building, containing lounge rooms, a dance hall, etc., has been mentioned on the campus. The Union building might be listed as a "want". We have needs, and "wants". But now, let's get back to the birthday party.

Brigham Young university is sixty-one years old today.

Social unit system is made for you . . .

HUMAN beings are fundamentally social beings. It has been so since man's creation. There has always been the desire to go off in groups and function as a group. One of the most important functions of the modern university is to shape the social life of the student. Possession of the social graces is almost as important as having great ability. Certainly no one can

succeed to any extent without having both.

To effect this socialization the social unit system was organized at Brigham Young university. This system is not and has not been functioning entirely as desired, not from any inherent weakness of the system but from the failure to organize enough units. To make the "Y" one hundred per cent socially democratic, every student should belong to a social group.

The road to social development is easy at B.Y.U. The social unit committee is eager to help students obtain this important part of a college education. The chairman, Dr. George H. Hanson, not only is anxious to help students organize new units but is planning meetings for next week in order to enable those students who wish to join a group to form new social units.

Remember, the faculty committee and the inter-social unit committee are doing all they can in alleviating the situation—the rest is up to the student body. As has been suggested on this page before, students who have attended the university and who have associated in small groups during that time should get in contact with Dr. Hanson and organize a social unit. Similarly, freshmen should group themselves into general units and take advantage of being affiliated with the social unit system.

A Freshman Thinks

Dear Diary:

THIS week is practically gone but — it will be many more weeks before any freshman who attended the trek, will ever forget it. The trek was carefully worked out and anyone who was connected with its direction, should be complimented.

I'm beginning to believe that a B.Y.U. program is a carefully scheduled and cleverly planned extension of the program offered the freshmen in College hall even surpassed those that we have seen so far.

Leaving College hall, we journeyed to the Library steps. From the balcony, a representative of Brigham Young emerged to give us advice, and a welcome.

However, I feel that the fellow representing Brigham Young hardly carried out my ideal of the founder of this institution.

In many ways his remarks were downright sacrilegious to the character he was portraying. After all most of us freshmen come to this school feeling that this institution and its founder are pretty ideal, and we hold them a little more sacred than the individual who spoke to us evidently did.

When we reached the life-size statue, Carlton Culmsee ably representing the faculty, gave a short, interesting talk. In fact, I thought that his talk was a gem.

After a short pep program we left the stadium, tramped along Lovers' Lane and finally found the dance.

We all thought the White and Blue Keyed outfit themselves to see that everyone had a good time. But guess what I heard a member of those organizations say? "There are more boys in the freshman class who are poor sports than in any other class on the campus!" I actually took nine fellows along up to the girls and then the boys would turn back, saying something about "sore feet, have to go home, sit this one out, etc." They needn't have been so fussy. In practically every case the girls were three times as foodlooking as the fellows.

"On the other hand, some of the boys were fine—but on the average, they were very poor sports and didn't even try to cooperate."

From what I have heard, the dates home after the dance turned out exceptionally well. In fact, some of the acquaintances are ripening beautifully.

Linda.

P.S.—I went to the Women's jambores and had a lovely time. The only thing that marred the party was the absence of some of the girls. I heard that several units were holding parties. It is too bad they couldn't have planned them for some other time.

HELP WANTED TO SPEND SEVEN BILLION DOLLARS.

SEVEN billion dollars — our tax bill for one year! As prosperity returns, the national budget may shrink a bit. But there is no reason to believe it will ever shrivel to horse-and-buggy proportions.

Last it time, for the citizens of this country to face a national problem which is becoming increasingly vital each day?

As the government takes more and more of the income from Capital and Labor, it is becoming more and more essential that better and better young men and women are trained for public careers and service to control this enormous expenditure of the public's money.

As late as 1928 it didn't seem to matter much. With business booming, youth of the finer metal prepared itself on the corporate part, and public service was left to the ambitious politicians and ward heeler.

Then depression altered the picture. It wiped jobs out of the business structure by the thousands, and it recreated a new order in Federal, state, county and municipal offices and bureaus.

It pointed on a new canvas a new conception of how vital is the need for the highest type of young men and women to prepare themselves for careers of public service — to learn to guide with intelligence and honesty every expenditure of tax monies.

In the seven deflated years since 1929, fourteen million young men and women have cut their wisdom teeth. Schooled in the finest traditions of America, they were dumped into a world that had no place for them, into an economic structure that had failed them in failing itself.

Shaken and stripped of ideals, skeptical of big business and politics, waiting for something to happen — they have been called the Lost Generation.

But are they? The new young men and women a torch to carry and a leader to follow, give them the hope of a new pattern of life and they will blaze the way to a better government, to a saner, more efficient administration.

Give them local clubs and meeting rooms in towns and cities throughout the country. Give them help in carrying the story of their aims and ideals to every youth in the country.

Give them help in urging high schools, colleges and universities to build complete courses in public administration.

Give them assurance that vigilance will be kept on Capitol Hill to expose raids on the Civil Service.

—Scribner's, October, 1936.

In the Editor's Mail

EDITOR "Y" NEWS:

I wonder if the words of President Grant at the last conference regarding politics are being listened to by our professors? Recently a group of students discussed the situation and we found that a number of non-political classes were being used as audiences for the pet political theories of the professors.

Politics in general is all right, but let's not have political rallies staged in the classes. A number of the discussions have been brought up quite by accident, but the teacher should not allow too much of the class time to them. Political discussions are often the source of personal misunderstanding, and to have that happen in a class would be to defeat one of its great purposes.

When a non-political class starts to discuss the situation in Washington, or Utah, or Provo, then it is high time that we do away with the class schedule and enroll with any class at any time and get our education by guesswork. Any discussions on politics are appropriate in Economics or Political Science, and should be encouraged, but let us listen to the words of our President and keep politics where they belong—in the surface and not in these classes.

This letter may be misconstrued by some as a charge against "A" professor, but if one feels that way, let him mend his ways, and teach the subject as stated in the university catalogue.

Sincerely,
John Utvich.

Concerning Founder's day, our student is presenting the following pertinent facts.

1.—On Founder's day of last year, in one hour there were one hundred and twenty-seven people passed the bottom of the step going up the hill, while exactly one hundred and twenty-seven people passed it from the same spot going down the hill. This proves definitely to the fact what has always been a theory of mine, i. e., that it is not the same distance from the upper campus to the lower campus as it is from the lower campus to the upper campus.

2.—On the evening of this same day there were exactly one hundred and thirty-three professors went home to bed. I do not know if any of them went to bed first. This fact is very significant.

3.—Never in the history of the school has there been a freshman graduate with his honors in the middle of the Winter quarter. This comes under the heading of minor, serious information.

4.—In Portland, Maine, it is against the law to skin a pig after sundown on Friday, without first killing the pig.

I am a trustful soul who has always naïvely entertained the notion that B.Y.U. was just about as good as any of them. My child-like faith, however, is wickedly has raised when I am forced to consider the discouraging lack of uniforms for the band. I don't think that I am casting any aspersions on the band boys. They are a group of musicians, and really deserve a better break than we give them. It seems to me that in a school of this size we could manage to get our band in uniform, a thing that is done in most high schools.

Some simple rules for dance-floor etiquette.

1.—In ballroom dancing a partner is almost indispensable. In most cases it is desirable to procure a person of the opposite sex. The partner should be of something near your own height, and should be dance with, as well as. Only in extreme instance should the partner be carried.

2.—Dance with your partner for no dance only. After the dance you are under no obligation to marry her. Never dance with more than one person at a time.

3.—You may talk to your partner, or even hum gently in her ear. Most authorities draw the line at playing the mouth-organs. In case you converse, do so with finesse. Never sit out a dance in the middle of the floor.

Who is this guy, Dick Romney?

Campus Calendar

TODAY

"Beat Aggie's" matinee dance in Women's gym, 5 p. m.
Torchlight parade, 6 p. m., begins from front of Y.

Student body pop-wow at the intersection of First East and Center streets.
Theatre rally at Paramount beginning at 7 p. m.

SATURDAY:

Grand Homecoming parade, 10 a. m. to 12 noon on B.Y.U. campus.
Brigham Young university vs. Utah State football game at "Y" stadium. Students will be admitted on activity cards.
Victory ball in Women's gym, 9 p. m.

MONDAY:

Class meetings will be held after devotionals.
Freshmen will elect a vice-president and secretary - treasurer.



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BEAT THE AGGIES!

Special Y News Writer Traces Trophy Case

Young University Acquires
Trophy, Buys Case,
Loses Trophy

Asteriak X. Arbuthnot

Due to the tremendous ovation received for last week's brilliant work, The "Y" News research department has decided to temporarily abandon its delving into the sleeping habits of the anorectic oyster to bring forth timely data on our recently acquired trophy-case. The facts are thus:

In nineteen hundred and five, shortly after the acquisition of the "Y's" first trophy, the crying need for a trophy-case was recognized by one and all. Thereupon, a committee was appointed which set to work to raise the necessary funds. With a zeal exceeded only by its lack of money the committee called for a matinee dance, the net proceeds of which amounted to six dollars and thirty-seven cents.

Trophy Case Pawned

This money remained in the treasury until nineteen three, when an equally ambitious committee got out to two odds on Jeffries to beat Johnson. It not only lost the entire amount but pawned the trophy as well.

In nineteen fifteen, the matter was again brought to the attention, and a matinee dance was held to redeem the trophy. This dance served the purpose so well that the committee was left with an additional sixteen dollars and twenty-three cents. This sum stayed on the books until nineteen seventeen, when in a fit of patriotism, another committee lent it to the French government. At this time, the trophy was being used as a waste-paper basket in the "Y" News office.

Apologies Given

A special representative to the French government in nineteen twenty-three could only succeed in acquiring the following: Ten apologies, a picture of Napoleon III at the age of four, and a slightly used crook of Honour. The latter was brought home and added to the trophy, but since there was no place to keep it, it was presented to the valedictorian at commencement.

The topic was again brought to life in nineteen twenty-five when two more trophies were acquired. The original trophy was then found to be doing service as a shaving mug for the Public Service Bureau. A committee was appointed which met, and, after moving a unanimous vote of sympathy to the plague-ridden inhabitants of Northern Tibet, adjourned. This was relinquished by one and all as an attempt to evade the issue and was met with widespread disapproval.

Inventory Taken

The matter came to a head in nineteen thirty-five when an inventory was taken and the following trophies were found to be on hand: the original, one for public speaking, and three anonymous

Service Bureau Offers Several Program Types

Two Hundred and Fifty Students Pledge Support To Service Group

With the pledges of 250 students, representing practically every type of entertainment, the public service department is ready to go, any time, any where, according to Webster Decker, manager of the service.

"We are all set. Now all we need is calls for programs," he declared.

Last week two calls were filled, one to the American Legion, here, in which Spencer Crabtree furnished a saxophone solo, accompanied by Ralph Kirkham; and Bob Janszweil gave a reading. The Harvard call was for a guitar solo at a private party. This was filled by Raymond Farnsworth.

The purpose of the service is not to raise funds, but to give Young university students a chance to perform through their particular medium of expression. No charge is made, excepting that for transportation.

Mr. Decker states that he prefers to send entrepreneurs outside of Provo—the farther out the better. This gives the students a wider experience and, at the same time, acquaints other places with the activities of the university.

For this purpose a two or three day tour is being planned, either to Idaho or to Southern Utah, where a selected group will perform for the various student bodies of the high schools and junior colleges in the area visited.

The public service bureau is not a new thing at Young university. But its increasing popularity is shown in the growing number of programs furnished during the past two years. Last year 155 programs were sent out. The year before only 55 were ordered.

Trophies. Note—these later turned out to be cupids from Bob's Billiards. Two parties were held, and three feet of space in the "Y" News was devoted to the cause. The result was a ten dollar deficit.

Finally, in despair, the school took one day's profit from the book store and bought the trophy case.

The trophy case is now on the lower floor of the Maeser building, and the two trophies have been lost. The "Y" News Research department is now fighting a strong group who wish to appoint a committee to sell the trophy case and get some trophies.

How Many "F's" Can You Find?

Psychologists and educators throughout the country have exhibited an unusual interest in the following test which gives a person a chance to test the sharpness of his vision.

Scrutinize carefully the following sentence and state how many F's, either large or small, it contains.

"The Famous Valparaiso finish is the result of scientific study combined with the experience of years."

Returning to a similar test The Outlook states:

"Out of twenty people of intelligence not more than two will get it right the first time, and a large proportion will not find more than three after three being told there are more."

Professor Walker, of M. I. T., submitted it to seventeen trained scientists used to looking for small things, and sixteen failed. My secretary, immediately after typing it, found only three. Stanley Cobb (professor of Neurology, Harvard Medical School) who failed, was much interested in it and its bearing on mental matters and intelligence tests. I showed it to a man trained in reading speed, who could find only four. I wasn't a fool showing how little we see of what stand, but very interesting as we look at."

Misfit Costumes Predominate At Women's Gym

The annual Girls' Jambores, sponsored by the Associated Women Students was held in the Women's gymnasium Saturday evening. Nearly three hundred costs attended dressed in a variety of "Misfit" costumes.

Many well-known characters such as Mar West, Shirley Temple, Bunkey, and Old Woman in the Shoe were represented. Group games and stunts conducted by Audrey Rasmussen, Prov., recreational leader A.W.S., were enjoyed. Candy kiss hunts and dramatizations of various nursery

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LIGHT LUNCHES
AND CONFECTIONS
Keeleys, Inc.
(Next to the Paramount)

rhymes were conducted the first part of the evening, after which the girls marched past the judges' stand for a decision of winners in the costume contest. Maurice Clark, Mesa, Arizona, was the first prize winner with Charlotte Nelson, Taylor, Arizona, coming second, and Marie Davis, Las Vegas, Nevada, taking third place. The judges were Miss Ann Waspe and Dean Nettie Neff Smart. Refreshments were served after the program.

The committee for arrangements were: Audrey Rasmussen, general chairman, Fern Christensen, Richfield, president of A.W.S., Maurine Clark, and Maurine Murdoch, Provo. The refreshment committee was Ella Greenwood, vice president of A.W.S., Elayne Boyle, Provo, secretary of A.W.S., and Gladys Manwaring, Rexburg, Idaho.

W. A. A. Puts On Miniature. Meet

R.Y.U. emerged victorious with Wyoming "U" and U.S.A. came behind in a hotly contested miniature track meet held in the Women's gym Monday night, under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Association.

A peanut rolling contest was the thrill of the evening, with entries coming from the ten nationally known colleges into which the girls were segregated as they arrived at the gym.

Laura Banner, president of W.

Coast Journalist To Judge Contest

Ivan Benson, professor, author and practical newspaperman will select the Rocky Mountain's most representative college newspaper in the annual contest sponsored by the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association, according to word received here this week.

Associate professor of journalism at the University of Southern California, Mr. Benson has not only attained a high level in the teaching of journalism, but is also the author of "Fundamentals of Journalism" and co-author of "Law of the Press". His practical experience was gained by work on several notable west coast newspapers.

"Besides the newspaper contest, the association will sponsor several individual contests including the best sports story, the best editorial, the best feature story, the best news story written for a college paper in the Rocky Mountain region," announced Roy Hudson, executive secretary for the association.

The winners will be announced at the annual convention which will be held on the "Y" campus in February.

A. A., assisted by La Rue Erickson, vice president; Virginia Burr, secretary; Lettie Hayes, recorder, and Jean Smith, reporter was in charge of the meet. They were assisted by Orpha, and Beth Softe.

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CANDY BARS and GUM, all 5c numbers	3 for 10c
COCOA, Large 2 Lb. Tin	15c
PEANUT BUTTER, 1 Lb. Jar	19c
SODA CRACKERS "Gold Gem" 3 Lb. Caddy	33c
TOMATOES No. 2 1/2 tins, solid packed	10c
PEAS "Spring Maid" No. 2 Tins, 2 for	19c
ROLLED OATS, Cylinder Package	9c
LAUNDRY SOAP, Red and White, 5 Bars	19c

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AFTER THE GAME

Roslyn Eddington
Society Editor

Campus Social Whirl

Phone Your Briefs To
The "Y" News Office

Victory Dance Saturday Evening Climaxes Week's Social Activities

Football pep and enthusiasm generated by the annual Farmer - Cougar homecoming game will provide the motif for the first regular student body dance to be held tomorrow night at the Women's gym. Colored lights will be used for the first time this year, and appropriate homecoming decorations are being planned. Special souvenirs will be given to each person at the end of the dance.

Social unit rushes have been numerous during the past week.

Val Norns entertained guests and their partners Thursday evening at a semi-formal dancing party, first and hall. Donna Dastrup was chairman of the affair being assisted by Ethel Peterson and Buehla Hinkle.

Brigadiers were hosts to twenty rushes at a barbeque held at Wildwood, Provo canyon, Monday evening. The committee on arrangements included Thornton Booth, chairman, Gene Clark, Joe Pace, and Milt Jacob.

The Fidelity social unit entertained a number of rushes recently at an autumn candle-light at the residence of Jane Packard.

The decorations were carried out in a color scheme of lavender and white. The table covering was of white lace and three lavender tapers at either end lighted the room. A low vase filled with lavender and white chrysanthemums formed the centerpiece. Soft music was played by a string trio.

The committee consisted of Elaine DeGraff, Leona Nelson, Jane Packard, Ora Christensen, and Mary Brown. One hundred twenty-five guests called between the hours of six and eight.

A rush party at the home of Arma Rhoda, and Sylvia Anderson, Monday evening, initiated the year's social activities of the Alta Mithra social unit.

Twenty eight girls enjoyed a program arranged by the hostesses, and refreshments prepared by Phyllis Hermanson, Marjorie Foote, and Carol Hassel. Songs and games featured the evening's entertainment.

Members in attendance were Oleah Rockwood, Lila Menzies, June Farnen, Carol Hassel, Marjorie Foote, Ida Focher, Phyllis Hermanson, Arma Laye, Sylvia Anderson, Rhoda Laye, Louise Smith, and Mrs. Russell Swenson, sponsor.

An unusual party of the week was the attic party given by the Thallans to a group of rushes Thursday night at the home of Georgia Olsen.

The rooms were decorated "attic" fashion with old boxes and trunks, and games were enjoyed by the forty rushes.

The committee in charge of the affair included: Invitations; Ione Johnson, Elva Wignall; refreshments; Dorothy Bowman, Aileen Lyon, Betty Brooker; and games; Myrtle Tanner, George Olsen, and Clyde Cope.

Members of the O. S. Trovata social unit gave a "Nursery" party Monday evening at the home of Dixie Richmond, 55 North 5th East. Decorations and games were appropriate for the theme, and baby bottle souvenirs were given as favors. About forty guests were present.

The following people were in charge of arrangements: Jean Halverson, Norma Wright, Helen Clark, Florence Poulsen, Dixie Richmond, and Roslyn Eddington.

A lake party was given by the Viking social unit Thursday for a number of rushes. Several games of ball were played and refreshments served. Kirk Stevens and Bill Howe were co-chairmen of the affair.

held a combined social and business meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Prof. L. S. Morris, Clifford Olsen, vice president, was in charge in the absence of Clay Alfred, president. A number of new members were initiated, after which games were played and refreshments served.

Red Clegg was elected president of the Ulaia Club at a business meeting held Monday evening. Other officers were Phyllis Daniels, vice president; Ione Johnson, secretary and treasurer; Eldon Dennis, boys athletic manager; and Florence Hacking, reporter.

A reading was given by Virginia Melling after which plans for a party to be held in the near future were discussed.

Cosmopolitan club members lived up to their name in electing officers, naming an American president, a vice-president from Mexico, and a secretary from Canada at an organization meeting Tuesday evening at College Inn.

Joe Strickland of Virginia was elected president, and Lucile Farnsworth, Mexico, vice-president. Melba Heninger, Alberta, Canada was elected secretary, and Raymond Hashitani, Oregon, treasurer. Don Wolfe was chosen athletic manager, and committees were selected to carry out a program of social events and intellectual games. A canyon hike was slated for Oct. 29. All out of state students are invited to attend.

Dr. T. L. Martin, sponsor for the club, addressed the meeting, recounting his experiences with similar groups in Europe. He commented on the breadth of outlook of university students in Germany. Thirty seven students from 14 states and two foreign countries attended the meeting. The officers anticipate a larger representation of states by the time the enrollment is finished.

Various Clubs Hold Meetings

The Davis club met at the home of Iwa Layton where the election of officers took place. Ezra Clark, Iwa Layton, vice president; Jay Hennefer, secretary and treasurer.

Plans were made for a party to be held in the near future. Refreshments were served to the following members: Ezra Clark, Iwa Layton, Jay Hennefer, Albert Clarkson, Reed Wink, Ethel White, Lucile Layton, and Ruth Anderson.

The Landscape architecture club

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On the... Social Date Book

Tauing: Members - Alumni Homecoming dinner dance, Hotel Roberts, Saturday October 17th, 6:30 p. m.

Arizona Club: Special meeting today, room 130 E. 4 p. m.

Bricker: Dancing party tonight after rally, first ward hall.

Viking: Dancing party, Legion Hall at American Park, Saturday, October 24th.

O. S. Trovata: Meeting at the home of Faye Graham, Monday, October 19th.

Briddadi: Semi-formal dancing party, October 23, at first ward hall.

Val Norns: a meeting Monday, 7 p. m., at Donna Dastrup's, 705 East Center street.

Ta Lenta Unit Gives Tea

A charming affair of Sunday afternoon was the tea given by the Ta Lenta social unit at the residence of Mabel Jensen. One-hundred guests called during the afternoon, and the Alumnae chapter acted as hostesses. Women faculty members and the presidents of other social units were special guests.

The receiving line comprised: Sarah Jane Flowers, acting president; Miss Dorothy Hanson, Alumnae president; Mrs. Wayne B. Hales, sponsor, and Mrs. Nettie Nell Smart, dean of women. Miss Lucile Morgan welcomed the guests at the door.

BAND MEMBERS ENTERTAINED

Freshmen members of the "Y" Band were hosts to the organization at a dancing party at Keeley's, Monday night. In addition to dancing, the program consisted of a demonstration of magic by Carl Eddington, and get acquainted games conducted by Donald Evans, band manager. Refreshments were served to eighty members and guests.

WHITE KEY HOLD MEETING

Members of the White Key service organization held a business meeting at the home of Marjorie Murdock, Monday evening. Gladys Manwaring and Isabelle Dillman were assisting hostesses.

Ella Greenwood was elected chairman of a stunt to be presented by the White Keys between halves of Saturday's football game. Professor Wilma Jepson, sponsor, and the following were present: Donna Dastrup, Martha Coleman, Beth Paxman, Fern Christensen, Phyllis Dixon, Hattie Alfred, Maza Christensen, Elaine Todd, Ella Greenwood, Alice DeGraff, Ila Schow, and the three hostesses.

POPULAR STUDENT'S WEDDING IS SET

Announcement is made by Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Henderson of Provo of the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Yvonne, former B. Y. U. student to Donald Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson of Springfield. The wedding is to be held October 17 at the Henderson residence.

Mila Henderson has attended the B.Y.U. for the past three years where she was affiliated with the Xi chapter of Phi Delta Pi, national physical education fraternity and the La Vada social unit.

An Invitation...

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PROVO, UTAH

Cougars Gain Impressive Victory In Second Game

Cougars Amass 33 Couinters
In Convincing Triumph;
Injuries Mar Win

Rolling up 33 points, Young university's Cougars last Friday night swamped the teachers from Greeley, Colorado. The victory was a great one for the "Y," however for Jack Stringham and Meldon Warner were injured rather seriously.

The "Y" showed great power as well as lots of deception in defeating Greeley, gaining practically all will both in the air and on the ground. Charlie Roberts, sophomore sensation, was for the second week in a row the outstanding man on the field. Roberts is truly a great triple threat man, shining especially in passing.

Stringham Will Play
Jack Stringham, the "Y's" plunging fullback, played a game until forced to the sidelines by a bad knee. Stringham will probably be ready to go against the Aggies however, as a special brace has been made for him. Meldon Warner, the other back who was injured received a leg injury which will probably keep him out of two or three weeks.

On the line Vern Waldo again played fine football, opening up large holes for the Cougar backs to go through. Gerald Gillispie played his usual great game at the guard position, while the two ends, Solte and Waters again showed that they are probably the greatest pair of wingmen ever to play for the "Y's."

Reserves Strong
The reserves showed great strength and scoring ability when they entered the game, observers being able to tell much difference in the abilities of the first, second or third string players. In the backfield Mines and Watts, both newcomers to the "Y," showed plenty of class, and Mark Murray, who is a former end, played good line in a guard position for the reserves.

Waldo Hits Murals' Lack of Interest

Defaults Mar Participation of Units During First Week's Play-off

Roasting the present lack of enthusiasm shown by the majority of men's social units, Vern Waldo, director of intra-mural sports, yesterday released the results of this week's competition and the schedule for next week.

In the football division Monday, the Mates lost to the Tanigys by default, the Val Hyrics defaulted to the Brickers, and the Vikings and Brigadiers postponed their tangle until today.

Tuesday the Vikings won by the default route in their tennis match with the Brigadiers.

For next week the units are matched as follows: Vikings vs. Tanigys, Brigadiers, Brickers, and Val Hyrics vs. Mates, competing in football, tennis, and horse-shoe pitching on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, respectively.

Entries, stated Waldo, will be accepted until 4:30 Monday from all clubs wishing to enter the inter-club competition to begin later in the week. Entries of men intending to compete in the cross-country run to be held between the halves of the B.Y.U.-Colorado Mines game, Nov. 7, will be accepted no later than the same hour, he said.

Game Will Break Y-Aggie Feud Tie

The family feud between the Romney brothers will have its ninth meeting this Saturday on the local gridiron when the Aggies from Logan and the Cougars from Provo collide.

It has been an exciting grid feud and past scores show that anything can happen when these two teams meet. The first blood of this series was drawn by Coach "Dick" Romney when in 1928 the Aggies won 10 to 0. The next four years

were fat ones for the Cougars, however, for they won every year, 1929 saw Ott Romney's men upset their foes 7 to 6 on the Ogden field and then the following year handed "Smiling Dick's" team a smashing 39 to 14 defeat.

In 1931 a great Aggie team again ran up against the jinx and fell 6 to 0 after Robinson intercepted a pass and galloped for a touchdown. At the homecoming game at Provo in 1932 the Cougars won their last victory over another strong Farmer team, 48 to 6.

The jinx fell by the way side in 1933 when the Aggies won 14 to 0 and the next year Kent Ryan showed up on the Aggie campus for the first time and the Aggies won 15 to 6. The Farmers smothered the Cougars last year by the lopsided score of 27 to 0 to even up the series at four games apiece.

SPORT SLANTS

CHANGE THE RULES

If the enthusiasm with which the exhibition of professional wrestling was greeted at the men's smokeless smoker is any criterion, the Rock Mountain conference faculty rules committee should change the rules of wrestling and make it a college sport, rivaling football and basketball for popularity. Merrill Croft and Herman Rowley who are champions at the collegiate style of wrestling proved themselves to be experts at the pro variety and the exhibition of the amateur style which followed, although slow, was done in comparison. If this style of wrestling was introduced in colleges the matches would have to be held in the stadiums, for a gymnasium would not hold the crowds. Be that as it may, Croft's and Rowley's act was a sensation and it should be put on some Friday in assembly in order to let more of the student body see it.

WOMEN EYE JEKTS

Clyde Boyle, freshman sprinter from Provo high school, who can run the hundred in less than ten flat, is reported to have looked very bad when he, among other, attempted to crash the Women's jamboree following the Men's smoker Saturday night. Clyde was one of about three who got doused with water when the women rose up in fury and ejected the genta from the gym. For a sprinter to be left in the rack amongst competition such as was present at the time is inexcusable. Boyle alibies that he got a poor start, but spectators report that he just looked stale.

TWO MUST DROP OUT

This week's conference games should pretty well decide just who is the class of the R.M.C. The game here with the Aggies will practically eliminate one team from consideration as will the Denver vs. Utah game at Denver. The Denver - Ute game is very difficult to predict due to the fact that both teams are going against their previous rating. Denver opened the season as one of the hot favorites for the championship but although they have won three games they Provo high school basketball star, is indeed a strange one. Peterson worked all summer on the state roads, getting the position through the influence of a former Provo athlete who is going to the A. C. However it came time to start to school this fall, Vernon registered at the "Y." As far as we are concerned, everything is just as it should have not looked impressive doing it. The Utes on the other hand were not rated highly but in their games to date have looked excellent.

It is to be hoped that next Saturday at the game the yell leaders will generate a little more enthusiasm than has been shown heretofore. Spirit can be transferred from the leader to the crowd but to do it the leader must take the proper attitude. It is impossible to be dignified and at the same time be a good yell leader, which, it seems, our leaders are attempting to do.

Young university won over the A. C. in a recent contest of getting a freshman athlete. We would naturally think that Provo athletes should go to school here, but the Aggie supporters of this town try to influence them to do otherwise. The case of Vernon Peterson, former

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

UTAH STATE			B. Y. U.		
Name	Position	Weight	Name	Position	Weight
Bunker	lg	165	Waldo	lg	190
Mathews	lg	178	Waldo	lg	195
White	lg	173	Gillispie	lg	190
Perrin	c	155	Beckstead	c	174
Peterson	rt	205	Murray	rt	162
Wade	rt	195	Knudsen-Allan	rt	202-195
Mullenbauer	re	190	Waters	re	188
Magnusson	qb	155	Roberts	qb	157
Thibault	hbk	187	Solte	hbk	190
Greene	rhb	166	Dow	rhb	195
Mauro	fb	168	Stringham	fb	195
Average line		180			188
Average backfield		169			184

Cougars Out To Win Game

(Continued from page one)
ing into camp 25-40, indicating that the Aggies, like the Cougars who trounced a hard fighting Greeley eleven 35 to 0, will be at something of a peak for the Saturday's game.

Cougars in Condition
The "Y's," meeting its first stern test, will be at full strength. Captain Wheeler who was kept out of the game last week end will be ready for action. Jack Stringham, the Cougar plunging fullback, who broke a rib in the Greeley tussle is reported to be rounding into first class condition for the homecoming classic. Meldon Warner the only other Cougar on the injured list has thrown aside his ankle sprain and is ready to give his all for Alma Mater.

Coach Ott Romney states that as young and inexperienced as the squad may be, they are gaining momentum with every start. The Cougar's impressive performance against Montana State and Greeley-Spokane cut deeply into the minds of the football public who previously regarded them as being in "the also played". With no scores against them in conference competition, the Cougars have little doubt as to their potential strength.

Squad Watches Aggies
Last week-end the Cougars took advantage of an unusual break when they traveled to Laramie to see Utah State demonstrate the same powerful football which led them to their tie for the R.M.C. title last year by whipping the Cowboys 25 to 0.

The Aggie's type of ball was



YOU CAN GET INTO YOUR.. Under-Trads

The last-minute touchdown... game over... another victory... but a big thrill still to come... out of your football toots and into an Under-Grad... looking and feeling like a champion.

\$22.50 - \$25

Shriver's

Style Leadership

studied very carefully by the Cougar Mentors and players so that surprise attacks should be few. Especially impressive on the Farmers squad was the dazzling play of Kent Ryan, All-conference back last year. Ryan is a triple threat man and seems to be the man to stop Saturday. The "Y" will match against the threat of Ryan, the equally dangerous ball totting of Roberts, a sophomore will-to-the-winner who seems destined to high conference honors in the future.

B. Y. U. Heavier
Then comes that always much publicized point of comparative weights. We find that B.Y.U.'s starting line-up is much heavier than the boys who have started for the Aggies in past games. The "Y" with a line weighing an average of 188 pounds, will face the Utah State forward wall which averages around 180 pounds. The Cougars backfield will tip the scale at around 184 compared with the 169 pound average of their opponents. All told, then, it seems that if weight is a very strong point in a team's favor a prediction for a Cougar triumph would be justified.

NOTICE
There will be a Democratic rally for college students in College hall at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, All Guns, prominent Salt Lake attorney, will speak on "The College Student's place in The New Deal."

Notices actually seen on the bulletin board in the Educational building:

LOST—One fountain pen by a little girl, half fall.

FOR SALE—An English book by a girl with cover half torn off.

The Aggie's type of ball was



That describes this rugged Brown leather for all weather wear this season. See this smart new oxford with "Belt 'n' Buckle" laces... styled for young men of all ages.

FREEMAN SHOES

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Style Leadership

BEAT AGGIES SPECIAL

A pair of City Club Oxfords (FREE) to the First B. Y. U. Man who makes a touchdown against the Aggies Tomorrow - Van's Shoe Store, 124 West Center Street, Provo, Utah

Seven Hundred Freshmen Enjoy Trek Sponsored By Blue and White Key Groups

Two Hundred Fresh Clean Hill Letter

The individual who first suggested that the freshmen clean the "Y" no doubt died of a guilty conscience some years ago, but this fact had little or no effect on the peace of mind of the poor frosh who trekked up the mountain last week.

The climb itself presented some difficulty. This was chiefly due to the unaccountable tendency of the freshmen to roll down the hill instead of up. At any rate, the climb took all the way from forty-five minutes to an hour and a half, depending on the political aspirations, the state of the busions, and the law of inertia.

Two hundred men finally reached the top where they naturally fell into three groups: viz, the talkers, the workers, and the singers. Of the three, the last group proved to be the most annoying. They labored the air with such chiefs of deuces as "Sweet Adeline," "Dinah," and "How Dry I Am."

Dance Completes Day's Program

Trek Covers Points of Interest On Upper and Lower Campuses

Relaxing under the upperclassmen's pledge of "no hazing while on the trek," 700 freshmen enjoyed the many points of historical interest connected with the Brigham Young university on the Freshman Trek held Friday. Harold Smith of Snowflake, Arizona was chairman, assisted by the Blue Key.

Under the direction of Leland Friday of American Fork, former editor of the Banyan, and Elayne DeGraft of Heber, the freshmen gathered at College hall for an "expose" of college life.

From there they went to the Heber J. Grant Library building where "Brigham Young" impersonated by Gilbert Tolhurst, Ogden, gave a humorous welcome to them and sketched the history of the university.

The bonfire rally in the Stadium was led by Yellmaster Charles Fletcher. From the Stadium they could see the "Y" on the mountain-side outlined in fire. Carlus Culmes, instructor in Journalism, spoke. He pointed to the flaming "Y" as a symbol of higher and better things.

From the Stadium the Trek proceeded through Lover's Lane to the Maeser Memorial building where a musical program under Mr. Priddy and a dance pageant by Donna Dastrop, Provo, was carried out. As the students filed through the buildings they were given Trek souvenirs.

The Trek ended with the freshman dance in the Women's gymnasium. Vincent Newcomer, Banyan editor, and Martha Coleman of the White Key, were in charge of the dance.

He thought he'd surely make a hit When for his photograph she prayed.

"Out when this calls," she wrote on it And gave it to the maid.

—The Bulldog

There once was a man not unlike Who imagined himself quite a shoeie

But the girls didn't fall For the fellow at all— He made only ten dollars a wikee.

—Utah Chronicle

The College

...Revue...

paralyzed by David Millner

"It's the little things in life that tell," said sister as she dragged little brother from behind the sofa. —Montana Exponent.

You kissed and told But that's alright The guy you told Came around last night. —Silver and Gold.

Co-ed: Have you ever kissed a girl? Frosh: No, but I've put crosses at the end of letters—R.M.C.

Two years I slaved, Oh I worked so To get rid of this thing they call B. O.

But now I find to my dismay I was never popular anyway. —New Mexico Lobo

I took her to a night club I took her to a show I took her almost everywhere A girl should oughta go. I took her to swell dances I took her out to tea When all my dough was gone I saw She had been taking me. —St. Mary's Collegian.

My roomie said to rell Came 2 in a terrible st8 Tho he'd had 2 glasses Of something str8 He st6 to the story T'was something he 8. —De Paula

There are certain co-eds who look good enough to eat—and boy how they do.—Brown and Gold

I think that I shall never see Another man as nice as he Oh if his lips on mine were pressed And he would clasp me to his

breast! To feel his cheek against my cheek And hear him whisper words so sweet!

Such men were made for movies, ge. While only saps were made for me —Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

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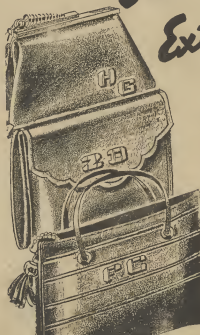
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TURNING THE DIAL

"March of Time"

The "March of Time" returned to the Columbia network Thursday from 8:30 to 9:00 p. m., as a weekly half-hour feature under its original sponsors, Time, Inc. Off the air since September 25 to give actors, producers and writers a brief holiday, this veteran news dramatization program in its 30-minute form will retain the exciting pace of the nightly program heard during the past year.

"School" Begins History Course

The "American School of the Air" will present a dramatized story of the founding, growth and present status of Santa Fe, New Mexico as the first of this season's history programs over the Columbia network Monday, October 19, from 12:15 to 12:45 p. m. This is in line with the school's long established custom of studying the development of the United States through the description of important historical events in its key cities. Santa Fe is the oldest capital in the country, having been established by Juan de Oñate between 1605 and 1608. The dramatization tells how the Indian drove the Spaniards back into Mexico shortly thereafter and describes the recapture of the city by the white men about 1618.

Child Stars on "Hollywood Hotel"

Three of the screen's most outstanding juvenile stars will appear on the broadcast of "Hollywood Hotel" over a Columbia network tonight from 7:30 to 8:00 p. m. when Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney and Jackie Cooper join in a radio adaptation of M-G-M's new motion picture, "The Devil Is a Sissy." Other highlights of the program include selections by Dick Powell, singing master-of-ceremonies, and Anne Jamison, Igor Gouin and Raymond Paige's orchestra.

Rubioff, his violin and 32-piece orchestra, one of radio's most widely-heard musical combinations during the past twelve months, comes to the nationwide Columbia network to inaugurate a new series of weekly programs commencing Sunday, October 18, from 4:30 to 5:00 p. m.

LIFE'S SPICE

An alert young lady in the offices of Major Bowers has made a tabulation of the various ways in which listeners spell his name in addressing mail to him. Various it has been written Mr. Major Bowers, Mayor Bowers, Major Bowers, Bowers, Bowers, Bowers, Bowers.

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The Parker Pen Co. makes this offering after study to induce you to try Parker Quink—the fountain pen that writes—just once ON PAPER and later, just once ON GLASS or on a wall.
Get Quink today from any store selling ink. For the name of the store on the wall, write the FULL NAME of your school or college, and the name of the store where you will not your name and address. Then mail two lines with 25 cents in coin to The Parker Pen Co., Dept. 728, Joliet, Ill.
Don't delay. This offer ends Dec. 31, 1936, if supply lasts.

See Our Parker Ring Display at—
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Improvement In Woodwind Section Brightens Orchestra 1936 Prospects

Plans Are Made For Tour Through Southern Utah; Ninety Musicians

A better and more complete Brigham Young university symphony orchestra was the forecast of Prof. LeRoy J. Robertson, director, as he completed organizing his group of 90 musicians early this week. A notable improvement in seen in the woodwind section, together with an especially strong cello section, developed through the

Bowles, Boze, Boss, Booser, Bowles, Moaz, Bow Bows, Boz, Bow, Boze Boze, Bowles, Bona and Buda. And, the lady adds, considerable mail has reached his address merely "All right, all right!"

COMMUTER

Andre Kostelanetz probably earns the classification of long-distance commuter with a vengeance. Each Friday morning, he streaks for Newark airport in New Jersey and settles inconspicuously in Los Angeles next morning. After a weekend of work on the Hollywood movie lot he steps into a plane Monday morning and is back in the CBS New York studio late Tuesday for rehearsal of his bi-weekly dance program.

On several such trips recently Kostelanetz noticed a colored porter at Newark eyeing him with curiosity. After the conductor's fourth round trip the porter approached him respectfully and inquired:

"Scuse me, boss, but has you got to inspect this line every week?"

of Instructor Gustave Buggert.

Leaders of the string sections of the orchestra are Donald Olsen, Provo, and Junior Lundquist, Ogden, violins; Harold Laycock, Lethbridge, Canada, viola; Instructor Gustave Buggert, cello, Sterling Callahan, Provo, bass. As a result of elections held last Tuesday, Mr. Lundquist was given the office of manager of the organization, Lorraine Bowman, Provo, secretary; Stella Friday, Salt Lake City, reporter; Mr. Laycock and Max Butler, Snowflake, Ariz., librarians.

Selections Stressed

Masterpieces by Richard Wagner are to be stressed this year, according to Professor Robertson. Suitable among these will be the immensely popular Prelude and Love Death from Tristan and Isolde. Outstanding numbers from the works of other world famous composers will include either the fourth or fifth symphony of Beethoven.

Plans are now being made for the annual tours of the organization and will likely include concerts in Ogden and Salt Lake City and also throughout southern Utah.

Has Instructors

In close co-operation with the music departments of the Provo city schools and the B.Y.U. secondary and elementary training schools, the orchestra includes among its personnel several directors of music in the schools, who have been former B.Y.U. students, among whom is Clar Johnson, one of the most noted horn players in the country, who will play solo horn. Mr. Johnson is director of

instrumental music in Provo high school.

Students from all sections of North America are to be invited to the membership of the orchestra, including some from Canada, Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Wyoming, California.

Appreciation Period

"Chant Elze" by Florent Schmitt, cello solo, played by Gustave Buggert was the object of appreciation in devotional period Monday.

des Elmer Nelson, instructor in music, accompanied Mr. Buggert.

Explanatory remarks showing the difference in the type of music composed during the classical period of Beethoven and the music composed at the time of Richard Wagner were made by LeRoy J. Robertson, professor of music.

"Hark, listen to the trumpets!" by George A. Callé, sung by the university, directed by Prof. William J. Hanson was the closing number.

SEARS... WELCOMES B. Y. U. ALUMNI ON HOME COMING DAY

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are your assurance of quality lighting

See Your Electrical Dealer

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Campus Commentator

Each week views of students concerning different student body activities and functions will be reproduced in this column. This week's question is: What do you think of the B.Y.U. social unit system?

Everett Jorgenson (Aff.) It doesn't bother me at all. In fact I am absolutely indifferent to it.

Maurine Carlyle (Unaff.) The way it is run I think it is a mess.

Marion Dudley (Unaff.) I think it is the bunk because it does not socialize those who need socializing.

Merlene Gardner (Aff.) The social unit system is alright for those who consider the returns of the unit sufficiently compensating for the time and effort expended.

Jean Pratt (Unaff.) I think it is a fine idea.

Paul Hunt (Aff.) It is overdone. The units coupled with the miscellaneous groupings are too many.

Dean E. Olsen (Unaff.) I think the system is a fine thing if the student can afford it and does not let it interfere with his school work.

Raymond Haslam (Aff.) The Y social unit system is a fine idea. It is not as chaotic as the line and fraternity system and yet it has its social advantages.

Lamont Heald (Unaff.) I think it would be a fine idea if the units could be equalized and more students were able to participate.

Harold Laycock (Aff.) I think it is as successful a system as can be worked out in any university.

Founders Honored

(Continued from page one)

Academy, now the location of the Western and Merchant Bank. It went to First East street and Center, then to College hall. As the parade proceeded up First East the line separated and went to either side of the street, making it possible for the honored guests to come to the head as the line and the entire line to march in reverse into College hall. Prof. C. J. Hart was chairman of the parade committee.

At the assembly program following the parade, President David O. McKay was scheduled to speak. His subject was "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God." The musical numbers for this program were: "How Happy All They That Love the Lord," by Mendelssohn, and "Summer Days," by Franz Abt and sung by the Ladies Glee club; "The Splendor Falls on Castle Wall," Nidlinger, sung by the faculty double music quartet, and a solo by Mrs. Alene Peterson. J. J. Keeler played the processional and recessional at the organ. Prof. Harrison R. Merrill and Dr. Franklin Marshall were the chairmen of the program committee. Following the program, President Grant, the Board of Trustees, and the faculty will have a luncheon at the cafeteria.

Rally Follows Dance
A matinee dance held in the Women's gym at five o'clock will be followed by a torch light parade down University avenue, then to First East where a school assembly meeting will be held. The parade will then proceed to the Paramount theatre, where Shirley Temple in "Dimples" is playing.

After the regular picture and short features, the stage program will take place on the rally.

Members of the Gold Y service organization will participate in this program, reported Charles Fletcher, chairman. All those who buy tickets to the rally will be admitted to the matinee dance. Tickets are twenty-five cents and have been on sale since Wednesday under the direction of the White Key, stated Elmer Crowley.

Smart Will Assist In Yell Leading

Charles Fletcher, yell king, this week announced that the assistant yell leader for this year will be Eddie Smart. Smart is a sophomore and should be a valuable aid to Fletcher. The pair made their first appearance together at the Freshman dance.

The yell leaders urge everyone to be at the game Saturday and give the team the support it deserves. "This year's team," states Fletcher, "deserves the best support it is possible to give and we hope that the student body is not only out, but yelling for the team."

I. R. C. To Hear Peace Discussed

A round table discussion on "World Peace," sponsored by the International Relations club, will be held over by Rabbi Samuel H. Gordon, Salt Lake City, and the Reverend Wm. Paul Reagor, Oakland, California, in the faculty room, 3-20 Monday, states Elton Hart, relations club representative.

These authorities are brought here by the Provo district of the national "Emergency Peace Campaign" organization, of which Dr. Wm. T. Tanner is chairman.

Both gentlemen will be introduced at the Monday devotional. If their schedule permits, Rabbi Gordon and the Reverend Reagor will remain at the university to attend the regular International Relations club meeting at 4-20 in the faculty room and answer specific peace questions raised by the group, states Hart.

President Harold Smith states that both the round table and the regular International Relations club meeting will be open to all students interested.

To the general public, they will present the doctrine of pacifism at a mass meeting to be held at 7-20 Monday night in the Provo high school to which all interested university students are invited. A musical program will also be given.

Invitations have been sent by Dr. Tanner to every civic organization in Provo to send three delegates to the 3-20 discussion. The evening mass meeting, he stated, is only one of approximately 100 planned for the next month by the national emergency peace campaign "to make the people of this country conscious of the dire need for peace."

B. Y. U. Receives Mounted Animals As Special Gift

Eleven ferocious looking animals from many lands have been standing peacefully in the halls of the Brimhall building waiting to be cased and placed in their new home at Young university.

These mounted animals were sent as a gift from the Academy of Natural Sciences at Philadelphia.

The animals that have been arousing the most interest are the polar bears, that were captured by the Peary Relief Expedition in 1909. Other animals include a Bengal tiger, two beautifully mounted antelope, male and female; a calf buffalo, or bison; a cotton rat; and an anteater.

Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, Philadelphia officer of the organization who was in Philadelphia last April. Through them, and because of the changes that are being made in the Academy's museum to make room for new African animals, Brigham Young university was able to obtain the specimens.

A guy who plagarize such things should be hung With a half-inch rope. D. M.

Prof. Poulsen Gives Views On Convention

Becoming intimately acquainted with prominent psychologists of the United States and Europe was the outstanding part of the 1936 convention of the American Psychological Association, according to Prof. M. Wilford Poulsen who with Mrs. Poulsen, recently returned from a 10,000 mile tour of the United States.

In addition to attending the convention at Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire in September, Professor Poulsen visited laboratories over all the country, the outstanding one being at Duke university. He also visited Tuskegee Institute for negroes, Navro, Canada.

At the convention, Professor Poulsen reports, the 1500 psychologists were housed in college dormitories. It permitted intimate contact of the members. At the three sectional meetings held simultaneously, reports of research were given on such subjects as "Imitation in Violin Performance," and "Development Processes in Writing."

OPINIONS

Who do you think will win the homecoming ball? This question was asked several "Y" students, yesterday, with the following results:

Karma Evans, sophomore from Lehi—"B.Y. will win because Charlie Roberts is on the team and he is from my home town."

Frank Haymore, sophomore from Douglas, Arizona—"The team that gets the breaks will win."

Keith Hanson, freshman from Ogden—"The B.Y.U. by a score of 14 to 13."

Annelise Buggett, junior from Provo—"B. Y. I hope. It's about our turn."

Herma Henderson, sophomore from Clifton, Idaho, "It will be a close game with the team that gets the breaks winning."

Margaret White, freshman from Morgan, "I'm afraid the A. C. is going to win. It always happens opposite to what I say so the "Y" ought to win."

Joe Strickland, sophomore from Norfolk, Va., "The 'Y' will win. They are so full of fight and so cocky they could win if they only had nine men."

Elvin Dentis, junior from Salt Lake City, "B.Y.U. to win. I think that we have the better team."

Banner Elected W.A.A. President

Laura Banner, outstanding coed athlete, was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association, Wednesday, to replace Yvonne Henderson who will not return to school. Resides her record as W.A.A. president for last year, Miss Banner placed at the Western Olympic tryouts in Los Angeles last summer after winning her events in all Utah competition.

Other officers of the organization are La Rue Erickson, vice president; Virginia Burr, secretary; Jean Smith reporter; and Leola Hayes, recorder.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Beth Taylor, a freshman of last year from Chihuahua, Mexico and Martin Ray Young, freshman of Mesa, Arizona. The young couple were married October 7 at the home of Miss Taylor in Mexico.

Vogue Magazine Sponsors Contest

Girls enrolled in the senior class are eligible to participate in Vogue's second annual "Prix de Paris" career contest, which, according to an announcement just issued by Edna Woolman Chase, editor-in-chief of the magazine, will start November 1.

The contest gets its name from the fact that the winner is awarded a trip to Paris, with all expenses paid, where, for at least six months, she will be identified with the Paris staff of the magazine—slating the salons of the great dress-makers and the gathering places of smart people—studying fashion at their source. The remainder of the year, during which she will have a paying position with the magazine, will be spent in Vogue's New York office, reporting fashions from the American angle, and learning the fundamentals of merchandising and distribution.

There will be a second major award carrying with it six months' employment on the New York editorial staff of Vogue. In addition, other contestants who show a flair for writing and a keen fashion sense will be selected for positions in other departments of the magazine.

To girls ambitious for a career in these fields, the "Prix de Paris" will be like a preliminary course in fashions. It consists of a series of six quizzes, which will be graded like college examination papers—and a final thesis on a general fashion subject.

The contest starts November 1 and continues through May. Winners will be announced at the close of school, in June.

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Party Features Misfit Costumes

Shirley Temple, Mae West, the old woman in the shoe, and animals of all kinds were represented at all the girls' jamboree held in the Women's gym, Saturday, October 10.

Nearly 300 girls participated in the fun and festivities, Miss Audrey Rasmussen, Provo, recreational leader of A.W.S. was in charge.

Prizes were given for the best costumes. Miss Elaine Clark of Mesa, Arizona, winning first place, second prize went to Charlotte Nelson, Taylor, Arizona, Marie Davis, Las Vegas, Nevada took third place. Judges were Miss Ann Waspe, Salt Lake City, and Dean Nettie Nell Smith. Assisting Miss Rasmussen were Fern Christensen, Richfield, president A.W.S., Maurine Clark, Mesa, Arizona, and Maurine Murdoch, Provo. Elva Greenwood, Sandy, vice-president, Elaine Boyd, Provo, secretary, and Gladys Marwaring, Reubens, Idaho were in charge of refreshments.

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